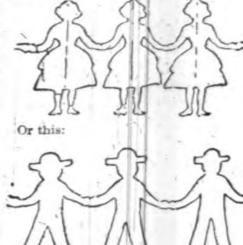
PAPER DOLLS.

How They Are Made and How a Lot of Fun May Be Had With Them. Many years ago paper dolls were not cut either double breasted, turned away made in such elaborate and beautiful slightly at the throat to show the linear styles as they are now. And they were collar or the funcy stock of the bodice much more expensive. Today, for a beneath or clie open fronted over a nercent or perhaps for 5 cents, you can buy row waistcoat. This, with a silk lined, a handsomely tinted cardboard lady or be desired, and a good sum of money gentleman or boy or gifl, each with a collection of costumes of various sorts. terial, a silk lining that is now not an So we do not have as much fun cutting extravegance, is far and away a better paper dollies of newspapers as we used | choice than to fritter twice this amount

In those days, on a rainy afternoon, when other amusements failed, mamma would take a newspaper and cut a long strip, the length of the paper and perhaps 4 to 6 inches wide. This she folded once in the middle, then again in the middle, and again, until the strip was folded many times. Then she cat from this what looked like one paper girl until you opened the strip of paper, when a whole row of paper children ap-



of you who have seen them before know, can be cut in all sorts of shapes and sizes. Big boys and little, tiny girls and grown up women, soldiers with guns and sailors can be had, all with their hands clasped together, if you cut them the proper way, and whole regiments

Then sometimes we fastened the hands of them, which could be made to stand upon the floor! And this amused baby so much that presently the floor was covered with dancing rings of boys and out drop forgings of all kinds and heavy girls, until baby, eager for new fun, castings. I noticed several Polish girls blew them over or kicked them down with her restless little feet. Then there were big comical creatures,

that were cut out to stick upon the ceiling and dance. A long, queer, paper man or a fat woman was made and a small hole cut in its head near the top. To other end of the thread was fastened

reach better. One after another of our Times-Herald. paper creatures was thrown up until they stuck fast to the ceiling and hung there. Then somebody made them dance for the amusement of the younger fry. If Jack or Charlie were the showman, he took a fan and used it with such good force that our daughing paper men in fine style. Sometimes we suspended form their gyrations.

My Pony. A pony's such fun! I've only justione, But he'll carry me over the moon, From the earth to the sky, In the wink of an eye

Hot mornings we stroll From Yakutsk to the pole-The trip occupies but a minute— But in winter there's greater So I skip to the Nile and jump in it. My pony likes water,

In Eskimo kayaks Or in proas with dyaks.

Just wherever he thinks will suit me.

With Tibetans and Japs And other odd chaps, Till supper time summons us home.

We sample all climates. 'So nice to live over again. So we help the crusaders. Lick Saracen raiders, Or sail with Columbus from Spain.

And my pony's so cheap For he lives without clover or sheave. Your pony's named Nero?

Yours Molly? Yours Hero? Well, my pony's called Make Believe. -J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee." Water and Ink Trick.

Fill a couple of wineglasses with wa-

Birdie's Bath. The canary had finished his bath and flown to the perch when little Jenale amount of exercise. Her majesty, howcalled to her aunt, "He's ready for the ever, has still a shapely figure, and she towel now, anntie. '-Youth's Compan- is less stout than she was a rear ago.

JOHN G. KEYLER & SON Bloomfield Avenue,

FURNITU RE

Of Every Description.

Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Sofas, Lounges, What Nots, Book-Shelves and Cases, Brackets, Looking Glasses, Etc.

OIL CLOTH, CARPET LINING, MATTING Mattresses and Spring Beds ALWAYS ON HAND.

WUpholstering and Repair og done with neatness.

Tallor Made Gowns,

The class of gowns which are most seeded in the very early spring, says a New York for the writer, is the simple tailor made type-jacket and skirt. The very plainest models are the best, the coat neither tight fitting nor at all loose just easy, but without a wrinkle and expended on a first class quality of maaway in haplazard purchases which in money as the first seemingly expensive

the end bring no such result for the govin. No other sort of costume lor mean clacks style. Most women provifancy sating blouses to wear with the int indoors, but it is far better, if pis ible, to-keep a walking dressexclasive ly for that purpose. On the sample card is a new shade in gray that suggests manye, and this in tweed or cloth will make a very becoming and stylish spring

Zine "Wall l'aper." Zine"wall paper" is the latest oddity, with the zinc papers, which are prepared by a new process so as to exactly resemble marble. The most beautiful warieties of marble are imitated in such a maker that the imposture is only to be etteted after a close examination. The zine is attached to the wall by ement invented for the purpose. The orface of the zine is enameled so as ro ender it permanent and washable

d the material is made in a great It is claimed for this new departure decerative material that while it is n as ordinary wall paper. It can beopplied, too, to any surface, whether at, broken or round, and any beading, etc., can be embossed on the metal to glass of water, but, while the leading

iles or any of her form of mural cover-

ig can be initiated as readily as marble,

A few days ago I visited a large foundry on the West Side which turns

carrying rotin across the foundry, takng the rosin out of one barrel and depositing it in another. "I don't understand the necessity for that," I remarked. "It is done in order to harden the

girls' hands, so that they can handle castings," the foreman explained: "If we really wanted to transfer the rosin, a half dozen men could roll those became quite expert in the manufacture | barrels into place in five minutes. The of just the proper kind, shape and size girls are not intelligent enough to unof the spitballs. They had to be of a derstand why they are carrying the rosin bate of more than usual interest is exgood size and chewed soft enough to about like that. Every one of them imstick well if they were intended to hold agines that we want the rosin transferred and that there is no other way to do These we threw up, with unerring | it than to carry it across the room pieceaim, climbing upon chairs, beds or any- meal." Talk about the conservation of thing else that came handy in order to energy!-Frank S. Pixley in Chicago

> A Boon For Mothers. Passing along a quiet suburban street window bearing this notice: "Babies cared for while mothers at-

The stranger stepped in to acquire them over the registers to make them some information about a business so is simply stealing. You ought not to dance, and sometimes violently opening | new to her and was met by a pleasant | do it. and closing the closet doors produced a faced woman, who ushered her into the good effect in making the dancers per- room where she was caring for three or babies and lay in a crib, contentedly nursing bottles. The woman said that scarcely a day passed without her having at least one child to care for and often as many as six, from small babies to children of 5 years and older. The mothers brought food for them and paid 5 cents an hour through the day, 10 cents an hour through the evening, thus gaining leisure to attend church, fairs, picnics and theaters, -Chicago Chron-

Clever Captain Clark.

Miss Elizabeth M. Clark, or, as she is known in the Salvation Army, Captain Clark, is a rather remarkable young woman quite apart from her connection with the Salvationists. She is a great-niece of Bishop Clark of Rhode Island, the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal house of bishops, and is the daughter of a clergyman of the Dutch Reformed church. She prepared for college at Wellesley, spent three years at Bryn Mawr and then went. Zurich, where she devoted herself to the study of Teutonic philology. While there she met General Booth and had her interest aroused in the Army, although she did not join it until some time later. She does editorial work on Army publications in addition to her

The German Empress. The Gentlewoman says that almost ter. To the one add a very small pinch all the morning dresses worn by the you?" said the father. of sulphate of iron and to the other a German empress are made at home, and still smaller quantity of tannic acid. her majesty in this way is able to econ- with her arms about his neck. Stir each well, preferably with a glass omize greatly. When in private, she "And go away and leave me all rod or bone spoon, but not using the likes to be dressed as simply as possible, alone?" same rod or spoon for both glasses. Each and her favorite costume is a serge skirt, "Why, no, papa! I know Fred will be fiquid is colorless, but if you take a with a pretty blonse and a simple straw | willing to leave mamma with you! -

tumbler and pour the one into the other hat. She has, however, one great trial, Yonkers \$1; tesman. the resultant liquid will be opaque and and that is a tendency to grow stout. black as ink, which, in fact, in a dilut- For herself she would not mind, but ed form, it actually is. Now add a pinch the emperor has a horror of having a that their stations are generally two of oxalic acid and again stir. The black fat wife, and the poor empress is obliged miles or more distant from the towns will gradually disappear, the liquid be to diet herself and to wear clothes much and villages they serve. This is said to coming clear and colorless, as at first. | too tight for her. This is said to be the | be on account of the danger of fire, the greatest trial of her life, as the emperor is always advising her what to do and thatched with straw. insists upon her taking an immense

miles of internal railways.

GUSTAV BRUETI, Plain and Ornamental

Gardener, BLOOMFIELD, N. J. rounds Laid Out, Grading, Draining, Building

Odorless Excavating. ESTIMATES FORNISHED ON . PULICATION

· ••••••••••• AXLE GREASE the World Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed actually out-leasing three boxes of any other brand. Not al-fected by beat. 33 Get the Genuine. THE NATION'S FLOWER.

O columbine, O columbine, Columbia's flower of first design, Thy trumpet tongues, red, white and blue, Sing freedom's song each year anew, And, ranged about the central shaft, Forever on the breezes waft,
"E pluribus unum," for each state,
Thus centered, makes the nation great. O eagle flower, forth from the rock Thou springest after winter's shock And with thy talons flying clear In strength and beauty lead'st the year. America's broad land thy home,

HATS IN PARLIAMENT.

From mountain peak to ocean's foam,

Eagle and dove in one, the sign Of our fair country, columbine!
-M. S. Metcalf in New York Sun

They Are Important Factors In the Brit ish Lower House. Of all the customs and traditions that

still cling to the house of commens

even in this matter of fact age, the las

plays the most important part. In the last century one of the speakers permitted the introduction of oranges, and even nuts, if they were not loudly crack ed, on the plea that they were not "tau gible articles of food." But, some years after, this decision was reversed by another speaker, who, on high medical anthority, declared that as it would be possible to support life on either of thest two vegetables they must be considered tangible products, and their public consumption would, therefore, not be perand several residences of the highest mitted. Out of this decision a custom class now brilding will be equipped arose, which, not being checked, slowly deepened into a tradition. The dexterity which Bobby Lowe exhibited in transferring a packet of sandwiches from one of the side pockets of the remarkable coats he used to affect to the interior of his hat and the way in which he would use his headgear to conceal the process of mastication were, it is said, sights to

The occupants of the ministerial and front opposition benches are able to moisten their throats during the delivery of a speech with a little liquid, but, al though the private member is not expressly excluded from the participation in this privilege, no provision is made for the consumption of any lubricant be may require. The traditions of the house allow him to conceal a sandwich er a biscuit in his pocket, but not a bottle. Any honorable member may have a etc., can be embossed on the metal to complete a design or panel.—Decorator members of the opposition have the great CHAS. J. MURRAY central table on which to deposit their glasses of water-which is not supposed to be qualified by the introduction of any other liquid, ahem t-the private Pine. Spruce & Hemlock Lumber member is expected to hide his glass in

portant feature the hat plays in the deliberations of our legislators. As no private member can slaim by right any particular seat in the house, except in a few cases where members are tacitly allowed to appropriate certain points of vantage, a hat has to be deposited beforehand as an intimation that the seat is secured. On ordinary nights a seat can be retained by a card being inserted in the slip provided at the back of each seat for that purpose, but when a depected the hat is the medium employed. -London Mail.

Just a Little of the Gravy. An ex-Confederate soldier of South Carolina tells this story too a writer in the Detroit Journal: "I had a friend who was a chaplain in our army-a good man, as such men should be. Several of his own church members were in recently, a city visitor saw a card in a the same regiment. He kept a sharp eye on us, and tried to train us in the way we should go. And, when we were tend church, matinees or go shopping. rather short for rations, some of the boys brought in a fine young porker. 'Now, boys, that's wrong,' said be. 'It

"Well, our consciences don't trouble us, and yours wou't trouble you when four children. Two were quite young | we get this meat cooked. You will want some of it too.'

"'No, I won't eat it. I'd as soon eat stolen meat. "But we divided it up among the boys and proceeded to cook a ham in the best possible style. The smell of it fairly made our teeth water, and when it was cooked we were more than ready for it. " 'There's a fine piece. Cut that off

for the chaplain, ' said one. "'No, I thank you, ' said he. 'I said wouldn't eat it, and I won't, but'passing up his plate—'I'll take a little of the gravy.

> As Bad as This? Who shall persuade coming ages,'

asks a writer in the Chicago Times-Herald, "that the busiest city in the world harbors women who pursue whist as the chief duty of life; who screw up their household finances to the tightest possible point in order to pay an expert \$3 an hour for instruction in its sacred code; who meet over card tables at 9 abroad and entered the University of o'clock in the morning, hurry up their marketing and hush up their children in order to attend whist luncheons at 1. come home again with vexed and wearied brains to sit silent at dinner, absorbed in regrets for leads unreturned and signals unanswered, and wind up the unregenerate day by lingering over a whist table until midnight?"

Foxy Fred. "Yes, papa," replied the daughter,

It is a peculiarity of Russian railways

houses in small places generally being The royal arsenal at Woolwich em ploys about 15,000 workmen and has 40

Social Progress. ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00:

SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS. CHARLES H. KERR & CO., Pubs.

CANCER CURED It Pays to Advertise

of Glen Ridge.

The Record.

Why?

Because it is an Up-to-date Paper.

because it is the oldest established

and best advertising medium covering

the Town of Bloomfield and Borough

The best paper in a community

always brings ample returns to its

advertisers. The best paper covers

the cream of the trade in any section.

then watch the paper and the ad.

Have a system of checking the returns

received, and be very sure of this

much: If the ad dosen't pay, the fault

is in the ad or the goods or the store

paper reflects on the advertisements

it carries. There is another thought

which never occurred to me, but which

was conveyed in a remark recently

made to me by an advertising man-

ager. He said: "A sleepy paper

gathers a sleepy constituency. An

alert, wide-awake, progressive sheet

gets readers who like that sort of

The newspaper goes right into its

reader's house-goes in and sits down

with him. It is on the table when he

eats, and in his hands while he is

smoking after the meal. It reaches

him when he is in an approachable

That's the time to tell him about

your business-clearly, plainly, con-

vincingly-as one man talks to an-

The first insertion of an advertis-

ment very seldom pays. That is to

say-if you have never advertised be-

fere in a certain paper, it will take

some little time for its readers to get

acquainted with you, and until they

do, don't expect much return. There

are occasional exceptions, of course,

but they are few and far between:

It is the systematic, persistent effort

that pays in advertising as in every-

thing else. In taking medicine the

regularity of the dose is almost as

For that reason the columns of the

newspaper offer the very best medium

For that reason, programmes and

wall hangers and schemes of all sorts,

from an industrial write-up of the

town to a picture card, are never

effective. It may be well enough to

indulge in a pretty novelty occasion-

ally, if you are using all the space you

I have been a publisher of pro-

grammes and of other "schemes"-I

have advertised in them, and in my

experience on both sides of the fence

I have never heard or known of a

single advertisement in a medium(?)

The newspaper goes into the house

bristling with intelligence, brimful of

the news of the world, sparkling with

the daily doings of the community.

If its advertisers are awake to their

opportunities, it contains businessr

news of value to every reader, for it

you can, of course, but save it in the

right way. Cut off little leaks the

programmes, the bills of fare, the

directories, the wall charts, the pages

in "souvenirs." Cut them all off, and

and your trade won't ever feel the

difference. Cut off the inconsequen-

tial papers, if you have to, but always

keep your ad in your best papers big

enough to do you justice. It is

better to convince a few people than

Membership in churches and clubs

and societies, the giving of social en-

tertainments, public charity -- all these things and more are advertising, but

greater and broader and better and

advertising. You may think of that

without thinking of the other place,

but no scheme of publicity is complete

without the newspaper.

easier than all these is newspape

to talk to many.

pays to read advertisments.

Save money on your advertis

important as the drug itself.

for business announcements.

need in the papers.

of that kind that paid.

thing-or lifts them to its level."

-not in the paper

I believe that the sta

Put your ad in the best paper, and

Advertising by Charles Austin Bates:

LIFE SAVED By the Persistent Use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"I was troubled for years with sore on my knee, which several physicians, who treated me, called a cancer, assuring me that nothing could be done to save my life. As a last resort, I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after taking a number of bottles, the sore



began to disappear and my general health improve. I persisted in this treatment, until the sore was entirely healed. Since then, I use Ayer's Sarsaparilla occasionally as a tonic and blood-purifier, and, indeed, it seems as though I could not keep house without it."-Mrs. S. A. FIELDS, Bloomfield, Ia.

AYER'S The Only World's Fair Sarsaparilla Ayer's Pills Regulate the Liver.

DEALER IN

Shinges, Turned Posts, Pickets. It is really astonishing what an im- Walnut St. Crossing, NY & G L liv

> Have your Electrical Work and Repairing done by

AUGUST F. OLSEN ELECTRICIAN, Supt. Bleomfield Fire Alarm System Orders left at the Universal Shoe Store, 310 Glenwood Ave., will receive

ELECTRIC LIGHTING A SPECIALTY Estimates for electric wiring and lighting

W. KOPPEL Merchant Tailor, A FULL LINE OF

Imported and Domestic Woolens ALWAYS ON HAND. BICYCLE SUITS MADE TO ORDER From \$6 upward.

Cleaning and Repairing Neatly Done ALL GOODS CALLED FOR & DELIVERED. ALSO FULL LINE OF

Gents' Furnishing Goods 30 BROAD STREET, Next to P. O., BLOOMFIELD, N. J.



SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York.

LARKIN BROS. Carpenters & Builders. Estimates given at short notice. Office and Shop: 25 Herman Street,

GLEN RIDGE, N. J. JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO Plans and Specifications Drawn

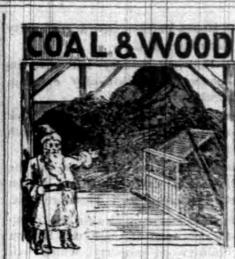
Martin J. Callahan. CONTRACTOR. lagging, Curbing and Paving.

A supply of Door-sters, Window sills and Caps, and Celler Steps on "taut'y on hend. STONE YARD : ON GLENWOOD AVE NEAR D. I. A W. J. F. DEPM

Cure DY SPEPSIA, HEADACHE,

29 Broad Street.

Bloomfield, N.



Plenty Of It.

good, pure coal. The cleaner the coal is, the more free-burning it is. There's more heat in a ton of our coal than in any other ton we know Our coal's a little better then other coal because we take more pains it

Martin Hummel & Son.,

Yard, 361 BROAD STREET.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Boarding Bloomfield Advertisers should Read the following Points on > STABLES, K

33-35 Wahington Ave., BLOOMFIELD, N. Coaches and Coupes: of the latter, one light: elegant and not sur-passed by any for family service. Pianos and furniture moved by men amiliar with the world Horses boarded and best of care with free veterinary service guaranteed. Express or truck rented by the hour or

- TELFPHONE 120. ---

Manager.

W. F. HARRISON, D. V. S.





"BETTER THAN EVER."

FOUR ELEGANT MODELS, \$85,00 AND \$100,00. ART CATALOGUE FREE

CENTRAL CYCLE MFG. CO., Indianapolis, Ind. No. 72 Garden Street.



the Door.

S. HORRIS HULIN, Proprietor.

VOL. XVII. SERIES NO

ANNUAL REPORT

Mayor, Council, Clerk BOROUGH OF GLEN

NEW JERSEY

MAYOR'S STATEME

TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF THE BOROUGH The Mayor and Council of the Borou herewith present to you the financial sta ough for the second year, together with various committees with their recommen propriations for the coming year, inclu lector's account.

During the past year the work carne various committees has been satisfacte and we trust that it has been so to the Ridge. We were disappointed in the la in hand an election will soon be called. be speedily followed by the institution roud improvement for which we have so

The reports following deal so thorong tions referred to the several committees sary to go into detail here. In the re appropriations it will be found that decreased in amount. In the matter there has been an increase, which is and introduction of additional lamps and wa increase in the police appropriation is it slight increase in the salaries of the me which it was deemed to the advantage make. The item of maps and surveys new lossmap which is being made, whi for itself, in its coabling the assessor accurate as to lot lines and probably pieces of property which have escape the imperfections of the old system. The amount for general Borough pu

creased slightly, the Council believing the credit of the Borough account is a In the matter of the road appropriat plan is successful it is anticipated that portion will be used in paying the inte stucd. The total amount accommend be appropriated for all purposes is the years fifteen thousand dollars (\$15.00 We trust that the Borough is abo period of development and improvement gradual closing up of the questions Bloomfield and Glen Ridge, both plus devote themselves to the developmen interests free from the embarrasomen

Respectfully submitted.

legislative conflicts.

LAW AND FRANCHISE. No fitigation has during the past the Borough, and in one cass only in on us has the decision been adverse

This brief statement to our citize the legal warfare waged against us s lessly carries the highest praise for guarded our interests in the Courts should point out to our opponents the That the work of our counsel is

denced by the high personal esteem by the citizens of the Borough, and they are mentioned even by those sympathized with our efforts for inde upon the other hand saw fit in the clished its counsel, substituting Mes Newark in place of Messrs. Gallagh not the first appearance of Messray Bloomfield-Glen Ridge fight, as the to a legal opinion in behalf of Bloom half ago. Their interest was secure the intervention of the Chairman of ship Committee, the firm being to surance Company of which the gen is a pleasure to this Committee to from neighboring and home talent neys has not been crowned with suc neither energy nor ability that was was represented by Messrs. Gallagi cause of their failure was inherent Township itself toward Glen Ridge in deall the cases hecided are as

of our last report, was decided, as, it would be, in our favor. The suits in the sewer and water Court of Chancery in our favor, we counsel for Bloomfield, appealed to Appeals, and the elecision of the firmed. This final decision has be papers reported as a victory for Blo ish victory house on Bloomic coding the Metidos purpose the second that Bloomfield is the owner of the for the same, althoughlying in

The Third Class City case, pendir